



## Homecoming — Founders' Day: October 17-19



"MISS DILLARD"

### Annette Lee Will Reign As 'Miss Dillard'

The lovely and charming Miss Annette Elizabeth Lee has been chosen "Miss Dillard" for the school year 1958-59. She will reign over the Homecoming activities on Oct. 18.

Annette, a senior majoring in elementary education, has an extremely pleasing personality and has always been active in and out of school.

An honor graduate of Booker T. Washington High School, the Queen was "Miss Sophomore" in 1953 and was active in the Dramatic Club, Library Club and several others.

Presently, our Miss Dillard, a member of Zeta Beta Sorority, is the Sweetheart of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, president of NEA and an active member of several clubs on campus.

Not only is Miss Lee active in school, but also in her community. She is a willing and faithful worker in her church. Some of her church duties include: choir member, secretary of Sunday School, assistant director of Youth Choir and member of the Organ Fund Committee.

Annette spends her leisure time reading, singing, socializing and listening to a wide variety of music, her favorite music being classical.

Traveling is also one of Annette's interests and she has had the privilege of being a representative for SNEA meeting, Baton Rouge, La.; she also attended the Zeta-Sigma, Boule-Conclave in Dallas, Texas and United Negro College Fund conference in Chicago, Ill.

In an interview Miss Dillard extended greetings to the freshman class and said, "The honor you have bestowed upon me is truly a great one! As the years

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### New Teachers Strengthen Dillard's Faculty

By Betty Green and Eddy Marie Brown

Dillard University begins the 1958-59 school year with the most able and distinguished faculty in its history. The Dillard Family extends a cordial welcome to the new instructors who have become members of the faculty. Among these instructors there are 11 Ph.D.s who have joined the various divisions of the University. A notable strengthening of the faculty has resulted, and now approximately one-third of the faculty are Ph.D.'s.

Dr. Clifford R. Bryan joins the Dillard faculty as professor of Biology. Dr. Bryan graduated from Howard University where he concentrated in zoology and chemistry. He received the M.A. and Ph.D., degrees from the University of Wisconsin in genetics and zoology. Dr. Bryan is the author of two publications: "Sociological Difference between Hemozygotes and Hetrozygotes in Columbia." These appeared in the *Proceedings of the Natural Academy of Science*.

The Education department welcomes Mr. Lawrence D. Crocker, a veteran in the field of education. A graduate of Straight College, he received his M.A. degree from the University of Minnesota in 1950. Mr. Crocker retired from the position as principal of Booker T. Washington Senior High School, the first comprehensive high school for Negroes in New Orleans. He has held this position since 1942 to June, 1958.

Dr. Wilma Iggers joins her husband, Dr. George Iggers, as a member of the Dillard faculty. Dr. Iggers is assistant professor of German. During the past year she taught evening classes in German at Tulane University. Dr. Iggers received her B.A. degree from McMaster, the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Chicago.

As an addition to the psychology department, Dr. Curtis A. Gilgash comes as assistant professor of Psychology. Dr. Gilgash comes to us from the University of Hawaii where he held the positions of assistant professor of psychology, general counselor, advisor to Teachers College, Consultant on Gifted Child program and Tests and Measurements. Dr. Gilgash has been the author of numerous publications in the *American Journal of Mental Deficiency*, *Psychological Newsletter*. At the APA convention, held in New York City in 1957, he delivered a paper on "Effects of Drug Therapy on Adult Calatonic Schizophrenia with respects to Intellectual, Social and Emotional Functioning."

Mr. Bazlul Haque comes to us as associate professor of physics. Dr. Haque obtained his Master's degree in Physics from Iacca University, East Pakistan. In 1958 he received his Ph.D. in Nuclear Physics from the University of Alabama.

Dr. Haque was a lecturer in Physics at Japannath College, Dece, E. Pakistan. In 1958 he came to the United States on a Full-bright Exchange program. Among the organizations he belongs to are: Sigma Pi Sigma, Physics Honor Society, The Society of Sigma

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### Dr. Wright Of Fisk University Will Speak On Founders' Day

By Beatrice McWaters

Dillard University's Founders' Day activities will be held on Friday, October 17 through Sunday, October 19, here on the campus.

Alumni from all over the nation will be expected to attend.

Dr. Stephen J. Wright, president of Fisk University since 1957, will be the Founders' Day speaker.

Dr. Wright, a native of Dillon, S. C., received his B.S. from Hampton Institute, his M.A. from Howard University and his Ph.D. from New York University.

Prior to his presidency at Fisk University, Dr. Wright was President at Bluefield State College. His other experiences include: teacher and principal at Kennard and Douglass High Schools, respectively, in Maryland; assistant professor of education and acting dean of men, professor of education and dean of men at North Carolina College, and professor of education and dean of the faculty at Hampton Institute.

Dr. Wright has written many works that have been published. Among them are "Educating Teachers in Liberal Arts Colleges," *Teacher Education Journal*, March 1944, "The Impact of War on the Schools: Effect on the Curriculum," *Journal of Educational Sociology*, March 1945.

Our Founders' Day speaker has also been National President of the Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society, President of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools for Negroes and served on the Virginia State Board of Education, Special Committee to evaluate Virginia Seminary and College.

The speaker for the Alumni Banquet on Friday, October 17, is Mr. L. D. Crocker, associate professor of education, and director of student teaching here at Dillard.

Mr. Crocker, a native of New Orleans, is a graduate of Straight College, now merged to make Dillard University. He received his M.A. from the University of Minnesota and has done study at Chicago and Harvard Universities.

Prior to his coming to Dillard, Mr. Crocker was principal of the Booker T. Washington High School in New Orleans, a position he held for 16 years.

### Homecoming Activities

**Friday, October 17—8:p.m. Alumni Banquet sponsored by the New Orleans Chapter of the Dillard Alumni Association. Speaker for the banquet is Mr. L. D. Crocker.**

**Saturday, October 18—12 noon—Homecoming Parade**

**2:p.m.—Homecoming Game with Fisk University**

**6:p.m.—Meeting of the National Alumni Assn.**

**8:p.m.—Homecoming Dance**

**Sunday, October 19—4:30 p.m.—Founder's Day Exercise. Speaker for the day, Dr. Stephen J. Wright, President of Fisk University.**



Dr. Stephen J. Wright

### Building Program Advances

The progress on the additions to the two women's dormitories, Williams and Straight Halls, and the expansion of Flint-Goodridge Hospital are tremendous. Without the help of the local community and friends in the expansion-modernization drive, this could not have been possible.

The women's dormitory is completed except for some minor repairs. The students have moved in the dorm and seem to appreciate it. The dormitory has added beauty to our campus as many other buildings have.

The \$450,000 goal of the Flint-Goodridge hospital expansion-modernization drive is completed. This progress was made by cooperating with each other.

At the present, time, the expansion has not begun. The hospital has to complete plans with the architect before beginning the expansion and modernization of the building.

Mr. Ernest C. Wagner, secretary of the Library committee, has announced that the plans for the new library are made but they are not final.

The committee worked on three problems concerning the library. These problems were: "What are the functions of the Dillard University Library?", "What facilities are needed for fulfilling these functions?", and "Where should the library be located?" Suggestions concerning these problems are under study.

There were seven functions of the Dillard University Library selected. These functions will probably be published in the next edition of this paper.

The facilities decided upon which are needed for fulfilling these functions are as follows: "physical facilities, reading areas, administrative and service areas, comfort areas, and miscellaneous needs and requirements."

Although the committee was told that it need not select the location of the library, the members felt that they should make a suggestion. The committee suggested that the library should be the intellectual center on the campus, and recommended that the "library be located near the

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## COURTBOUILLON

Voice of Dillard Students  
Published by the Students of  
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New Orleans 22, Louisiana

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## Editor's Note:

I would like to express my gratitude to the members of COURTBOUILLON and our advisor who have worked diligently, given me their fine cooperation and have contributed splendidly to the publication of our newspaper.

## Editorial . . .

## Concern Yourself, Students

Students North, East and West are concerned about race problems in the South. The race problems are uppermost in the minds of foreign students. How much more should we of the South be concerned and dedicated to the task of finding solutions to the problems that face us as a southern people.

Think and do for yourselves what you know ought to be done and should be done. Why not speak freely of segregation, desegregation, and integration instead of tabooing them? Talk about the problems, discuss them, seek advice to their solutions and do something about them. You cannot close your minds to the race problems. They exist and will continue to exist until we tackle them intelligently and tactfully. We cannot all be Tureaus, Eleanor Roosevelts, Thurgood Marshalls and Martin Luther Kings, but there still remains something for all of us to do: become conscientious followers, register and vote wisely; let our city and state representatives, and newspapers know how we feel about controversial matters. We must not only strive to gain first class citizenship, but we must also act like first class citizens. Take advantage of the freedoms that are yours and make strides toward the freedoms that will be yours . . .

## Editorial . . .

## Will We Have A Band?

"A light of duty shines on every day for all; and yet how few are warmed or cheered." In these few words by Wordsworth we have described a situation prevalent on Dillard's campus.

For many years Dillard has been minus a University Band because some students have been negligent in their duty. These students with their God-given talent have remained anonymous when they should have been giving their all to support the Band.

The idea of a University having to go to its subordinate, a high school, for the services of its Band seems a little ridiculous; yet, this has been the result so many times.

Last year a campaign was launched to recruit Band members, but the group was so limited in number that they were never officially recognized.

Again this school term there will be an attempt to have a University Band. An appeal goes out to all capable of playing an instrument to give your support. Are you going to be warmed by the light of duty?

## Support The United Fund

The United Fund Campaign was kicked off on October 13 for the Greater New Orleans area. Mrs. Mercedes Davis, assistant professor of Education, is Dillard's campaign chairlady. She hopes that the students and faculty members will contribute 100 per cent in order to make the drive a great success.

It is through giving to others that we receive our blessings.

International Relations Club  
Celebrates UN Week Oct. 20-26

The International Relations Club held its first meeting of the year on Friday, September 26 at 6 p. m. in the City Women's Lounge of Kearney Hall.

The first order of business was the election of officers for the current year. The Club also made plans for the celebration of United Nations Week, Oct. 20-26, 1958.

All faculty members who are interested in the Club are invited to become either members or co-advisors.

## Spotlight

The Spotlight is focused upon Earl White, a senior in pre-law. After graduating, Earl intends to go to either Fordham or Columbia University to receive further training.

Upon completing Dorsey High School of Miami, Florida in June 1956, he entered Dillard in September of that same year on a four year scholastic scholarship.

Since entering Dillard, Earl White has been an honor student. He presently serves as president of Beta Phi Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, president of the Student Union and, president of the Debating Guild which has never lost a debate in three years.

Earl was the editor of the 1958 Year Book and president of his Junior class also. His main interest is student government and his favorite activity is debating.

Earl is a native of Florida but, when not in school, resides in New York.

## Letter To Editor

## HIDDEN HEROES

In each issue of the *Courtbouillon* numerous articles are found praising the President, the instructors or some student that has excelled. Their lauds are commendable and just. However, if our aim is to be "E Pluribus Unum," we must not omit our hidden heroes.

We must, of course, perceive and recognize the importance of our superiors and peers, for without them the university would no longer exist. However, our hidden heroes are essential cells of this salient body. If these members are injured, the entire assemblage suffers. Yet their work goes unnoticed, and when we do notice their toils we simply take them for granted. Tourists admire our beautiful campus; instructors marvel at our immaculate buildings; students enjoy our well kept facilities; and we all delight in the co-op. What of the people behind these pleasures that evoke a feeling of gratification within you?

Have you considered the time and toil involved in keeping our campus attractive? Have you thought of the labor put into beautifying of our structures? Or the task of maintaining immaculate facilities? Likewise the undertakings of preparing and serving of your repast?

These people's accomplishments are just as important as that lecture in Sociology, that speech by an executive of the Student Council or that touchdown made by the fullback.

Must their toils be labor of love and go unrewarded? Hereafter, each time we pass one of these staunch souls we should be aware of his prominence. Indeed these loyal members are playing their part well.

This writer believes he is in accord with the University's body in its entirety when he says our hats are off to our hidden heroes.

—Isadore Breaux

## Miss Dillard

(Continued from page 1)

roll by, I shall enclose these happy days in my book of memoirs and cherish them dearly.

"Please accept my most sincere and heartfelt gratitude for selecting me as 'Miss Dillard' and I hope that I will live up to the high expectations you have so eagerly confided in me. Again, thanks."

Courtbouillon extends CONGRATULATIONS TO "MISS DILLARD."

A Student Views  
The News

By Herbert Leary

Will the Far East Crisis  
Lead to World War III?

It seems strange that many Americans cannot comprehend the significance of what is occurring in the Far East. I say strange because each of us, I am sure, has heard the adage: "The struggle between good and evil has been going on since the beginning of time," and the Far East situation is just a contemporary version.

Many of us say that the islands of Quemoy and Formosa are not important enough to us to risk a third World War, which would probably be fought with atomic weapons which could annihilate the human race. To a degree they are right—but only to a small degree. True, the islands themselves are not intrinsically valuable to us since they do not furnish raw materials which are vital to our welfare. They are valuable, especially Formosa, in so far as they serve as bases for our armed forces and give them an offensive potential of incalculable magnitude. This is one reason why we must protect the islands along the Formosa Strait.

Nationalist China under Chiang Kai-shek's leadership is an ally of the United States, and we are morally obligated to protect our ally from unjust aggression. We, being a world power dedicated to the democratic principle of fair play and freedom, cannot allow the weaker nations of the world to succumb to the coercion of stronger countries whose ideologies are evil.

I think that the theory of Communism as outlined in Marx's "Manifesto" is good, but in practice it is evil because it is contrary to human nature; and, being so, should not be permitted to spread. Whenever theory and practice do not coincide, the theory is discarded, making obvious the evil practices of Communism.

Some Americans are easily becoming complacent. Others are exerting their energies trying to make the almighty dollar. Thus, a great percentage of the American population is unaware of what is occurring in the Far East and the impact of that situation upon their daily lives.

While many Americans regard the Far East situation with complacency or choose to ignore it altogether, this area, with its explosive potential and general discontent, could provide the conditions for a third World War.

If evil should (God forbid!) overcome good, what would be the good of our complacency? What would be the good of the DQL-LAR? Thus all of our energies would have been exerted in vain and we would then realize that we have been living aimless.

The Communists are trying to discover if we have become so spineless with our high standard of living and luxuries that we have become soft. They are trying to overrun weaker countries and force upon them the communist ideology. They are endeavoring to discover whether we will let them carry out their plan.

A surprise is in store for them if they should push their luck. President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles have repeatedly stated that we will avert an all-out war, if possible, but will not back down in our attempts to protect the off-shore islands if peaceful methods fail.

Therefore, we are sitting on a powder-keg which could blow the world to kingdom come because, in actuality, a war would evolve in which the United States and Russia, both of whom possess atomic weapons, would be the real

## Letters To Editor

By William Peoples

## THE PEOPLE SPEAK

Politics is the arena of controversy about some permanent issue which must be faced constantly but may be variously solved. The solutions differ in methods as in substance. However, sometimes the method is to use violence; though, at a more intellectual level, discussion is employed. Discussion captures the essence of controversy by its appraisal of alternatives: presentation of right and wrong and review of practice and experiment.

Rousseau's "The Social Contract" opens with the words: "Man is born free, and everywhere he is in irons." Some political scientists would reply to this by saying. "Men are born helpless, but everywhere they have the capacity to become free." As a political science student, I believe this statement is valid because, when used correctly, it can work toward the liberation of mankind, and help men to approach the solution of political problems rationally. This does not imply that reason cannot be misdirected or used detrimentally. For we know that reason has often been enlisted in the services of propaganda or a dogmatism that imposes some new bondage.

Witness the cases respectively of Plato and Marx. Nor does it mean that the operations of politics are now, or could ever become, the product solely of reason. This would, of course, be contrary to the truth. Several things that are founded in politics are contained in man: ambition, will, love, passion, and hatred, as well as memory, learning, calculation and logical thought. Still the non-rational factors alongside the rational do not close out a rational analysis of the whole.

Since the state is an institution created by and for man, a completely objective and impartial analysis of it is impossible. Thus the political scientist is personally involved in his subject matter: his understanding will be prejudiced to some extent by his own choice. Therefore, the importance of politics consists in choosing between alternatives so that every governmental act expresses or implies a value. Thus personal involvement may sometimes contribute to clear insight. If each of us knows how he responds to war, taxes, elections, and so on and is honest with himself in recognizing his own motivations, he has some clues to help direct responses of others. Hence, being a participant should not disqualify a person from acting as an interpreter. Even so, to be spectator and critic of a play while one is also in the cast does impose a special problem of orientation.

## Building Program

(Continued from page 1)

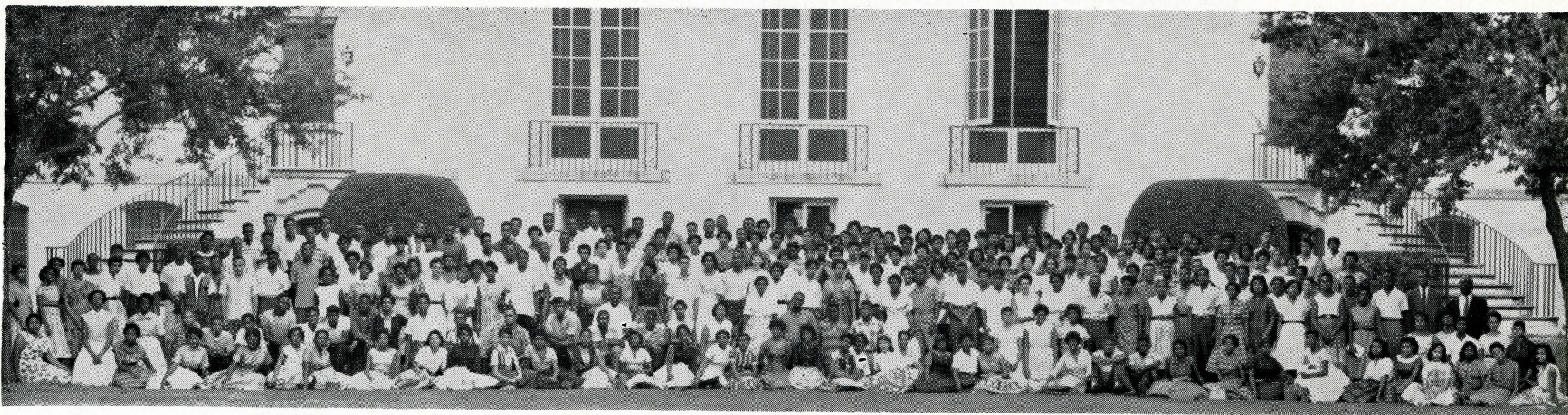
population center of the classrooms, chapel, and dormitories."

It also suggested that the library be "located on the northwest side of the campus between Rosenwald Hall and Camphor Hall." These plans, as was mentioned at the beginning, are not final.

Mr. Wagner is planning on taking a tour to visit several libraries to improve these plans.

opposing forces and not Communist and Nationalist China. The stem of the keg has been lit. Whether it will blow up depends upon the events which will follow if the Warsaw Talks and/or the actions of the United Nations fail. Let us hope and pray that they won't.





Dillard's 1958 Freshman Class---Largest In History

The Major Transition

By Jeannette Hodge

After the hustle and bustle of Freshman Orientation, I guess at the moment, you are probably busy getting adjusted to other novel whimsies. Behind this beginning of college is a "major transition," a transition of seeking, not in circles, but after knowledge. But seeking after knowledge is not sufficient; it must be supplemented by a continuous search for basic principles by which men live—principles upon which individual actions are based, principles of democratic living. Acquisition of principles, a philosophy of life, are more important than the acquisition of facts. Facts evaporate; principles remain. Basic principles, intellectual, esthetic, moral and spiritual, form the basis of judgment, the basis of discrimination, and provide a sense of values without which no one can be truly oriented.

But knowledge of facts and principles, intelligence and reason, and an increasing use of all three, do not complete the picture of the "major transition" since man does not live by **intellect alone** any more than he lives by **bread alone**. He is a social being because he lives among men; hence, social understanding is necessary to his adaptation.

Social literacy means first of all adjustment to society, the ability to live in harmony with all men of good will, whatever the **race, creed or color**. It means knowledge of the forces at work in society and an attitude that enables him to live and work effectively with them. It means constructive beliefs, purposes and convictions. Finally, it means not merely social-mindedness but a sense of social responsibility.

What more needs to be added? Is the portrait now complete or is there yet some element lacking? Man artistic, learned, highminded, intelligent, reasonable, dynamic, and social has been pictured in some detail. Despite that fact the full stature seems inadequately sketched. There is still no reference to a basic inspiration of mankind which has been derived from faith in the Unseen.

A groping after Universal Truth is then a necessary requisite of the "major transition." Not only must your imagination have led you to the unknown and caused you to stand in awe of the wonders of that realm, but your love of truth must have urged you on to seek a fuller understanding of, and closer harmony with, that universe and its Governor.

I attach great significance also to the emotions. In our society emotions in general are discouraged. Consequently, spontaneous emotions are suppressed and replaced by pseudo feelings. Denial of the reality of the emotions shows a blind spot in one's vision and which is not characteristic of the "major transition." There should be a realization of man in totality; an active expression of

Dress And The Dillard Student

It is expected that the Dillard Students will carry themselves in a collegiate-like way at all times, both on and off campus. This includes overall grooming and the total manner in which the individual carries himself.

It is not the elaborate wardrobe that makes the well-dressed student; but rather the manner in which he wears what he has that makes him well-groomed. The key to proper college dress is simplicity, appropriateness and becoming styles and colors. Extreme dress is always to be avoided by college men and women. Of course, there are different types of clothing appropriate for different types of social occasions.

EVENT	DRESS	WOMEN'S DRESS	HAT	SHOES	BAG	GLOVES	COAT
Sunday Dinner	Informal "dress-up" dress	No	No	Heels	No	No	If Needed
Vesper and Church	Simple and nice "dress-up" dress. Shoulders and arms covered. Suits. "Nays" for wide elaborate "can-cans."	Yes	Yes	Heels	Yes	Yes	If Needed
Concerts and Receptions	"Fussy-up" dress. "Yea" on wide can-cans.	Optional	Optional	Heels	Optional	Yes	Stoles or Coat if Necessary If Needed
Football and Basketball Games	Your prettiest sport things. "Nays" on bermuda shorts or pedal pushers.	Optional	Optional	Not too high	Optional	Optional	
Shopping (Canal St.)	Simple or nice suit or dress.	Optional (should but O.K. not to)	Optional	Depends on Costume	Yes	Yes	If Needed
Founder's Day Baccalaureate	Simple and nice dress-up dress. Shoulders and arms covered.	Indeed	Indeed	Heels	Yes	Optional	If Needed
Commencement	Formals, shoulders and arm bare.	of course not	of course not	Evening slippers	Optional	Optional	If Needed
Dances: Formal	Your dressiest party dress "after five."	No	No	Sandals or evening slippers	Optional	Optional	If Needed
Semi-Formal	Shoulders and arms may or may not be bare. Bouffant skirts, short formals.	No	No	Not too high	Optional		
Football Hops	Sport or casual attire.	No	No	Not too high	Optional		
Class	Your neatest clothes; skirts, sweater, pretty prints in warm weather. Large dangling, conspicuous earrings and jewelry are inappropriate for class. Wide or full can-cans have no place in the classroom. Jeans, pedal-pushers, bermuda shorts are out of order for classes (only exception being art classes or drama workshop), appointments, or when using public transportation.						

MEN'S DRESS GUIDE

Pressed slacks; sport shirt or conventional shirt and tie; coat, sweater or jacket if preferred; suits permissible, of course.

Never wear blue-jeans and T-shirts to class. Never wear suspenders without a coat, or trousers without a belt if the trousers are made for a belt. Ordinarily, shirt tails are to be worn on the inside of trousers. Do not wear bermuda shorts to Sunday dinner, Vespers or Chapel, football games or in any case when conservative dress is appropriate.

Complete suit, including coat and tie.

Complete suit, never a combination sport attire, nor loud vests, etc.

Complete suit, never a combination sport attire.

Your "sharpest" sports attire but not bermuda shorts.

Tuxedo, tails or as prescribed by the organization sponsoring the dance.

Tuxedo, dark blue or black suit, white shirt, dark tie and dark shoes. (Never a combination).

Your "sharp" sports clothes again. Tie not required but best sport shirt is!

Professor Thomas Directs Freshman Studies

Prof. Henry Thomas, who during the past school year filled commendably the difficult post of acting dean of instruction, resumed full direction this fall of the Freshman Program at Dillard University as co-ordinator of freshman studies.

While Mr. Thomas served as acting dean, two members of the English department ably assisted him in the planning and supervision of Dillard's freshmen. Mr. Ralph G. Johnson, assistant professor of English, was appointed teacher-in-charge of Communica-

tions, and Dr. Coragreen Johnstone, associate professor of English, co-ordinated the Freshman Humanities courses in art, music and literature.

Prof. Thomas has been largely instrumental in developing Dillard's broad, cultural Freshman Program, a requirement of all students who enter the University. The core program provides acquaintanceship of a nonspecialized nature with several of the major areas of knowledge. In addition

to the Student Counselling Program, a laboratory clinic in Communications offers supplementary instruction to new students in reading and writing.

Mr. Thomas joined the Dillard faculty in 1954 after serving as a member of the Secretariat of the United Nations. A teacher and administrator of 16 years' experience, he headed the departments of English at Spelman and Tougaloo Colleges. He has been Dillard's representative many times.

Dillard Fight Song

By Earl White

Dillard! Dillard! Dillard! Dillard!

Cheer for the Blue and White! Yea! Yea! Yea!

Cheer for the Blue and White! Yea! Yea! Yea!

Cheer! Cheer! Cheer! Cheer!

Cheer 'till the sound shakes the halls all around.

And the North and the West winds yield,

To the strength of the men of Dillard,

When the Blue and White takes the field. Yea! Yea!

Nine hundred strong we fight,

Fight along for the glory of the Gleaming White.

And the victory is near when our team takes the field,

To victory then and never to yield

As we cheer for the Blue and White.

Orientation Week Observed

By Joyce Evelyn Carter

The Orientation Program for Freshmen at Dillard University began September 6, 1958 and lasted throughout the week. Dillard used this time to get acquainted with the new members of her family and her new members with her. With these thoughts in mind, the Administration let down the official "welcome mat."

For some students Placement Examination No. 1 was given on August 30, and for others on September 6. On Sunday the Freshmen were invited to their first Vesper Service as members of Dillard. Dr. Samuel L. Gandy, dean of the Chapel, delivered a very interesting sermon on "Wisdom." After touring the campus, the Freshmen were led to the residence of President and Mrs. A. W. Dent where they shook hands with the President and his wife and were entertained by them on their lawn.

Monday morning the Freshmen attended a general meeting at Coss Hall where Dr. John Sylvester Smith, dean of instruction, and Mr. Henry Thomas, co-ordinator of freshman studies, gave them a gist of the "Academic Program." Other Placement Exams were given. Later that night a Get-Acquainted Social was given at Henson Hall.

Tuesday morning they attended another meeting at Coss Hall. There was a Panel Presentation. The participants were Mrs. Richards who spoke on the "Spiritual Aspects of College Life"; Mr. White, a student, spoke about "The Activities and Their Relationship to Personal and Social Growth"; Mr. Hubert spoke of the "Economic Benefits of College Education."

Wednesday morning President Dent gave the Freshman the history of Dillard University. He answered all the questions concerning the beginning of Dillard. The tour of the Library was next. The Freshmen were escorted through it by Mrs. Walker and her assistants.

Placement Exam No. V was given early Thursday morning. After a meeting conducted by the Dean of Students, Dr. William Cope Jr., he gave the Freshmen a "Handbook" which is to become their "Bible" and guide for the next four years. They were told just what was expected of them as Dillard students. Later that afternoon they were shown by a group of upper classmen the right and wrong way for Dillard's students to act, through a skit "What You Don't Find in College Catalogues."

A meeting was held in which "Your Health" was discussed by Miss Rita E. Miller, Chairman of the Division of Nursing, and Mrs. Rhetaugh G. Dumas, the University Nurse.

But the talent night was the most important event for the Freshmen members. They showed exactly what Dillard would receive from them in the coming years. And truly there are wonderful talents in the Freshmen class. Space would not allow me to mention their names and indeed if you were there, there is no need to mention names because you have not forgotten.



## New Teachers

(Continued from page 1)

Xi and associate member of Optical Society of America.

Dr. Warren H. Brothers, former Dillard professor of mathematics, returns to the Dillard faculty as professor of Business Administration. He received his B.A. from Talledega, the M.S. and Ph.D. from the University of Michigan.

Dr. Jan Hamer comes to the Dillard family as associate professor of chemistry. Before coming to Dillard he served as research associate at Tulane University. From the University of Leyden, the Netherlands, he received the B.S., M.A. and D.R. degrees. He is the author of two articles which appeared in the *Journal of the American Chemical Society*.

The new Alumni Secretary, Mr. George W. Parker, Jr., is well fitted for his present position at Dillard because of his wide acquaintance with the old alumni before the merger took place. He attended both Straight College and New Orleans University, but was graduated from Dillard in 1936.

Further study includes summer courses at Southern University and he obtained the M.A. at Atlanta University in 1946 in School Administration and Supervision. He also did work at Teachers College at Columbia University. He worked at Prentice Institute 1936-38; served for four years, 1938-42, as principal in Napoleonville, La. For 12 years, 1946-58, he was supervisor and principal of the Negro public school in Moultrie, Ga. He served four years in the Armed Forces.

Mr. James F. Moldenhauer is the new instructor in Speech. He received the B.A. at Wisconsin State College, Whitewater, Wis.; the M.A. from the University of Iowa where he has also begun work on the Ph.D., but will complete his doctorate study at Minnesota University.

Mr. Moldenhauer has taught at Wisconsin State College at Platteville, Wis., for one year; before that he served for two years as graduate assistant at the University of Iowa. He served in the Air Force on the Philippine Islands for 18 months.

Mr. George L. Brown, Jr., instructor in Physical Education, obtained his B.S. from Tuskegee Institute in 1957 and his M.S. from the University of Michigan in 1958. He is from Vandalia, Mich., and is a member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity. This is his first teaching experience.

Dr. Charles G. Hamilton, assistant professor of history, has obtained the A.B., M.A., B.D., D.D., Ph.D., degrees. He has attended the universities of Ministerial; Mississippi, Columbia, Vanderbilt, and many others. He has been teaching for 25 years.

Mr. Ralph Speck, instructor in drama, obtained his B.S. in English from Bucknell University in Pennsylvania and the M.A. in Theatrical Arts from the University of California in Los Angeles. He was very active in directing, playwriting and acting at Bucknell University. He also directed the Theatre Guild for the community in Los Angeles. He has worked in his hometown, New York City, and for the United States government. He has seen plays both on Broadway and off. He has lived in Iraq, in the Middle East. He has traveled throughout England, Holland, France, Germany, Italy, Iraq, Spain, Greece, Iran, Egypt, Syria, Lebanon and 35 states in the United States observing theatrical work wherever it existed. This is his first teaching experience. He will direct three plays for the Dillard Players Guild this year, the first to be presented soon called "Take a Giant Step."

Mr. Thelma H. G. Crawford, assistant professor of English, obtained the A.B. degree from Morehouse University in 1929 in Atlanta, Ga., and the M.A. degree

# Dillard's Famous Blue Devils — 1958 Squad



First Row, left to right: Charles Price, Freddie Jones, Cleve Brown, Melvin Spooner, George Scott, Lee Moore, Louis Harrell, Claude Carbo, Ernest Lawson, William Watkinson, J. Curt Patrick. Second Row: Charles Hugger, Nelson Myers, Willard Minnerd, Johnny Cunningham, Napoleon Benoit, Clifford Robertson, Arnold Nevell, Lawson Gilson, William Clark, Alton Russell, Rex McCloud, Norman Rouseall. Third

Row: John Lee, Pleasant Mathews, Fred Howard, Thomas Letcher, Thomas Greer, Martin Judwin, Johnny Williams, Morris Johnson, Neil Butler, Richardson Tankerson, Robert Polk. Fourth Row: Billy Williams, LaBaron Kenndy, Fernando Hamilton, William Warren, Eugene Polk, James Venison, Charles Banner, Clarence Reed, Donald Bauchman, Cornelius Church.

## Dance Troupe Holds Summer Rehearsals

By Jeannette Hodge

Last summer when most people were vacationing or going to the beach, a group of Dillardites were going to summer school. Mind now, and not for credits!

Every day, an hour and a half, for six weeks, twelve members of The Terpsichoreans worked conscientiously and faithfully on dance compositions and dance techniques.

With the suggestion of our Adviser, Miss Mary Huey, associate professor of Physical Education, we decided we would continue the classes in order to remain physically fit.

Although it was our aim to remain in "shape" we also thought of presenting a dance concert to the Dillard Family.

We realized the responsibility, analyzed and reconstructed our perspectives and decided a demonstration would be wiser for a first performance.

Oh! how we suffered in that heat. But because we each felt a loyalty to the group, and a joy of expressing through this medium, the heat reduced itself (that is, psychologically speaking).

If the promise of the Terpsichoreans dreams is not faulty, if the Terpsichoreans spirits remain high, then in the near future we are bound to have a demonstration.

from Teachers Colleges, Columbia University, 1938; did spring study at the University of California, Los Angeles, 1947. He studied Russian and Japanese in Okinawa, Japan, 1947-48. Summer study, 1952, at Michigan State University, in English Communications. Teaching experience includes: Washington High School in Atlanta, Ga., from 1933-49; Benedict College, Columbia, South Carolina from 1933-42; Columbia College, Columbia, South Carolina from 1948-51; and Alabama State College, 1951-54.

An educational study tour, in

## Blue Devils In 12-12 Tie With Philander In Opener

By Milton Lewis

The Dillard University Blue Devil gridders, the defending football champions of the Gulf Coast Conference, played their first Conference game of the current campaign which resulted in a tie with the Philander Smith Panthers at Little Rock, Arkansas, September 27.

The Blue Devils, fielding a squad in excess of twenty-five freshmen against a veteran Philander team, took the field determined to overcome their more experienced foes.

The Blue Devils drew first blood on a TD in the first quarter. They scored again in the second quarter. Philander, who is favored this year to win the Gulf Coast Conference championship because of her experience and depth, scored in the second and fourth quarters to tie the game.

The Blue Devils' scoring came in the first quarter when freshman quarterback "Tennessee" Billy Jean Williams, who played magnificent ball in his first collegiate game, caught Melford Spooner with a long, beautiful spiral that sent Melford 35 yards for DU's first TD. An attempt at the extra point failed.

Philander came back in the second quarter to tie it up on a long

80-yard run by their quarterback. The Blue Devils retaliated when they recovered a fumble and moved to the Panthers' 8-yard line. On the third down, quarterback Williams hit Joe Jackson III with a short pass in the end zone for the score that put DU back in front 12-6. Philander came back in the fourth quarter and drove 80 yards in seven plays to tie the score.

The Blue Devils had a chance to pull the game out of the fire with 2:49 seconds left to play in the final quarter. It was their ball on the 47-yard line. They marched to Philander's 4-yard line in five plays, which included a fine 4-yard run by quarterback Williams. With third down and goal-to-go, 1:47 seconds left in the game, Williams tried a quick pass in the end zone that was blocked. With fourth down and goal to go, Rex McLeod was summoned to try to kick a field goal. The attempted kick was blocked by the onrushing Panther line, and that was the game.

The most outstanding performance was turned in by "rookie" quarterback Williams, who displayed poise and skill as the pilot of the Blue Devils. He was also the top ground gainer for DU with 80 yards. Veterans Melford Spooner and Thomas Letcher, among others, also played a fine game.

This was a hard fought game and, by holding the Conference favorites to a tie, we still have a good chance of retaining the Gulf Coast Conference championship. Now beat Bishop and Morehouse!!

## Little Cited In Ring Magazine

Freddie Little, Dillard's outstanding middleweight fighter and a sophomore majoring in education, received a write-up together with a picture in the October issue of Ring magazine.

Freddie hails from Bogalusa, Louisiana, and is managed by Whitey Esneault. The Dillard pugilist engaged in three fights over the summer.

His first scrap was with Ike Stewart in June in the Coliseum in New Orleans, a six-round bout. Little TKO'd Stewart in the fourth round.

Freddie suffered the first defeat of his young professional career in the Coliseum the evening of July 7 when Norris Burse knocked him out in the fifth round of a scheduled ten-round. The Dillard pugilist explains his setback came because he took the fight on short notice and had only four days to get in shape. He lost because of exhaustion. He was leading on points at the time the knockout came. He hopes for a return match to redeem his record.

Again at the Coliseum on August 4, Little resumed his winning ways by knocking out Joey Gleason, a light-heavyweight who tipped the scales at 168, in the last of the third round of a scheduled 8-round bout. The KO was technically in the fourth because Gleason could not answer the bell.

Freddie's record to date is 12 victories with 10 KO's against one defeat in 13 professional bouts.

the summer of 1936, took him to France, Germany, Austria, Italy and England. In the spring 1943-48 he was a civilian worker for United States Army engineers in the Yukon, the Aleutians Islands, and at Okinawa, Japan.

He plans to study this summer at the National University of Mexico.



Johnny Williams, of New Orleans, Captain of the 1958 Dillard Blue Devils.

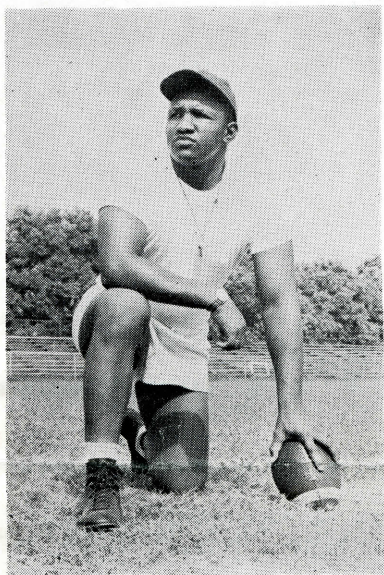


# Drama Guild To Present 'Take A Giant Step'

The Dillard Players' Guild has selected Louis Peterson's comedy-drama, **Take a Giant Step**, as its first production of the season. It is currently in production for presentation at Coss Hall on the evenings of November 21, 22 and 24, with Mr. Ralph Speck, instructor in drama, as director and Lionel Ferbos as production manager.

Dillard's production of **Take a Giant Step** will be a local premiere of the play, which received critical acclaim from New York critics during its three-month Broadway run in 1953. It subsequently achieved an off-Broadway run of over a year at the Jan Hus Auditorium in New York. The play was selected as one of the ten **Best Plays of 1953-1954** by Louis Kronenberger, drama editor of **Time** magazine who edits the annual collection of **Best Plays**.

Louis Peterson, author of the play, is a graduate of Morehouse College, and was a classmate of a number of Dillard faculty members, including Mr. Cooper and Mr. Morton. The play is autobiographical and deals with a teen-age Negro boy's first adult experiences in the white neighborhood where he lives.



Mr. George L. Brown, Football Coach of the Dillard Blue Devils.

## Editor Reports Mrs. Roosevelt's NSAC Speech

Lula Mae Harris, editor of *Courtbouillon*, was one of the fortunate Dillard students to attend the National Student Association Congress this summer at Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware, Ohio as a member of the Student Editorial Affairs Conference (SEAC).

One of the highlights of the Congress was Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's speech. Later Mrs. Roosevelt held an exclusive press conference with members of SEAC. The essence of the former First Lady's message to the students of the United States is reported below by the editor of *Courtbouillon*:

Delaware, Ohio — Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt addressed the student representatives and observers of the eleventh United States National Student Congress this summer at Ohio Wesleyan University. The 1100 students and observers who attended the congress, represented some 800,000 U.S. students and some 370 universities and colleges.

Mrs. Roosevelt said students must develop the ability to listen and respect the opinions of others, even when they do not agree with those opinions. Students have to stand up for what they believe in and learn the discipline of changing their beliefs in the process of growth whenever it is deemed necessary, carefully consider any position they take, seek advice, fight for justice, and always respect the rights of everybody.

### On Communism

Mrs. Roosevelt said that com-

## Social Whirl

By Jacqueline Winfield

The curtain of Social life on campus is rising on an impressive performance with the first formal of the year. The University party honoring new students was held on Saturday, September 20, 1958, from 8 p.m. until 11:45 in Henson Hall.

The attire was formal, each student having the privilege of bringing one guest. Each student and his guest, upon entering the formal, were greeted by President and Mrs. Dent along with Dean and Mrs. Smith. There were also several other members of the faculty present.

The ladies danced with their escorts to the music of the Royal Dukes of Rhythm as the orchestra played both old and new favorites. One of the outstanding features of the orchestra was its vocalist who impersonated the late Chuck Willis. Those present enjoyed themselves tremendously.

To help set the pace of social life the Greek Letter organizations are giving their Annual Rush Parties.

Other clubs and organizations are also looking forward to welcoming the new students. The Baptist Student Union has given a movie-dance social as their welcome to all new students. It was called "The Spirit of BSU", and was held on Monday night, September 29, 1958. The officers of the BSU are: Willie Miller, president; Joyce Lee, vice-president; Lorraine Williams, secretary; Loyce Vincent, assistant secretary; Jacqueline Winfield, treasurer; and Norma Jean Francois, publicity manager. The National Education Association, which is composed of all education majors, will hold a dance called the "Mad Hatter." Each student is to wear a weird hat. The student that wears the maddest hat shall receive a prize. The installation services will precede the dance. The new officers of the NEA are: Annette Lee, president; Dennis Minor, vice-president; and Mary Lee Walker, secretary.

This just about covers social life on campus for this issue. For more news about social life on campus be sure to read the next publication of "Social Life."

munism is the law of the future and a basic challenge to United States students. Students must not worry about how communists will use them, but should decide what they are going to do with their futures and prepare themselves and show the world what democracy means.

"Sure, Americans will win the struggle against communism," she said confidently America is the showcase of the non-communist world. Americans must do things as a united country, must know their aims and try to accomplish them, and must know and understand people. You must have courage to think through problems that you as a people face, power to listen through what others believe, ability to seek help from a strength that is beyond yourselves, ability to help your fellow human beings, and hate the things you think are wrong, but to "love people—whatever they are."



"MISS COURTBOUILLON"

Miss Rose Mary Lescene has been selected by the **COURTBOUILLON** staff to reign as "Miss Courtbouillon" during the Homecoming activities. She will ride in the Homecoming parade, and her escort will be Mr. Robert Williams, business manager of **COURTBOUILLON**. Miss Lescene is a sophomore in the field of Nursing. This is her second year working as a reporter for **COURTBOUILLON**.

## Lyceum To Feature Top Artists: Istan Nadas Opens Series

The celebrated Istan Nadas, accomplished concert pianist, was presented in recital Sunday, September 28, by the Dillard University Lyceum at 4:30 p.m. in Lawless Memorial Chapel.

Mr. Nadas is a native Hungarian. During his stay in Hungary he studied with Xodaly and Bartok, with whom many of us are acquainted. Mr. Nadas has appeared many times with the Budapest Philharmonic and toured extensively throughout Europe before World War II, when his career was interrupted by Nazis imprisonment.

Afterwards in 1947 he immigrated to Venezuela, and since 1953 New Orleans has been his home. Mr. Nadas has been honored as soloist with many major symphony orchestras. He has also given a number of recitals abroad. Formerly a member of the music faculty at Xavier University, Mr. Nadas is presently an instructor at Loyola University.

After the recital Mr. Nadas was greeted by many friends, visitors, students and instructors of Dillard University. Some requested the artist's autograph and complimented him on such a superb performance.

He played selections from Bach, Beethoven, and Chopin. He was applauded back for an encore.

During the social hour Mr. Nadas commented that another of his favorite pastimes besides playing the piano is reading.

The purpose of the Lyceum program is to bring outstanding personalities to Dillard University. Other programs scheduled are:

October 25, 1958—Robert McFerrin, Baritone, and one of three Negroes who has appeared at the Metropolitan Opera House.

November 23, 1958—Steecher and Harowitz, Duo Pianists

January 10, 1959—Mitchell and Ruff, Jazz Duo who appeared here once before

January 16, 1959—Dance and Drama Company

You are asked to support each of these events fully by your attendance.

## Roving Reporter

Question—What is your impression of Dillard?

1. "Dillard comes up to my expectations definitely. I am crazy about Dillard and I would not like to go to any other school. The students here are very friendly; they are not hard to talk to."

Helen Dugas

2. "I think Dillard is a very nice place to further one's education."

John Lee

3. "Dillard meets my expectations; I like all of the students and faculty members that I have met, and I think Dillard has one of the most beautiful campuses I have ever seen."

Marie Prevost

4. "I feel that Dillard has a very cooperative staff and student body who are always willing to answer questions concerning the school. I am enjoying my stay to the utmost."

Lonnie Lewis Jr.

5. "Dillard comes up to my expectations 100 per cent. I like the students; they are very nice and friendly. At Dillard there is something to keep you occupied every day. I think the faculty members are very nice and cooperative."

Grace Edwards

6. "To me, life at Dillard is very wondrous and I think every student who comes will enjoy the here."

Charles Webster

7. "Dillard is nice and I like the peaceful air of the campus; it is conducive to study and it is beautiful. I enjoyed Chapel especially when Dean Gandy was here. I think we should have a larger library. I find the upperclassmen very friendly."

Mary Jo-Ann Taylor

8. "I think Dillard is a very

## Greekdom

By J. Vincent Wynne

**KAPPA ALPHA PSI FRATERNITY** — The Kappas kicked off their activities for the school year 1958-59, with their annual Smoker for Freshman and Sophomore men. The smoker was a success and there was a large turn-out. Everyone who attended the smoker seemed to have enjoyed himself. Miss Sylvia M. Holmes has been chosen Kappa Queen for 1958-59. Miss Holmes, a senior, majoring in Elementary Education, has been the Kappa Sweetheart for three years. The Kappas honored their Sweetheart with a luncheon and later during the night, serenaded her on the campus. The Kappas have planned many new activities this year, other than the "Kappas Keep Kampus Klean" and the Toy Party for St. John Berhman Orphan Home. We solicit the full cooperation of each student in making these activities a success.

**ALPHA PHI ALPHA**—On Sunday, September 28, Beta Phi Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity held its annual Smoker for Freshman and Sophomore men in Kearney Hall. This was the 19th such affair given by this the oldest fraternity chapter on Dillard's campus. The members of Beta Phi Chapter of Alpha Phi Fraternity are proud of the fact that ten of its members, half of the fraternity chapter, were on the Dillard honor roll at the end of the 1957-1958 school year. Joe Gayles, Summa Cum Laude, '58; Calvin Jackson, Cum Laude, '58; Robert Pleasure, Cum Laude, '58; George Tolbert, Cum Laude, '58; James Hubbard, '60; William Guilory, '60; Cornelius Merrick, '60; Warren Jacobs, '59; Booke Plessy, '59; Earl White, '59. Beta Phi proudly announces selection of Miss Estherlyn White as Sweetheart of Alpha Phi Alpha for 1958-59. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and she has been on the scholastic honor roll since her freshman year. Anyone who has encountered this lovely personality will, most assuredly, concur with this choice.

**OMEGA PSI PHI**—Theta Sigma Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity held its first meeting on September 13, 1958. The meeting was presided over by Basileus Arthur Walker. On Sunday, September 14, the "Ques" escorted their newly elected Sweetheart, Mackie Harper, to dinner in the dining hall. She was beautifully attired and the brothers had a wonderful time dining with her. On Sunday, September 28, 1958, eleven young men became lamps through initiation and are looking forward to their period of pledge-ship.

**PHI BETA SIGMA**—As the different groups, clubs, organizations, etc., plague our city with the whirling of their Hulas, Sigma-Zeta is keeping in stride with this popular sport which is sweeping the nation. Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity and Zeta Phi Sorority Inc., gave Dillard its first taste of Hula Hooping at their annual Smoker on September 26, 1958 in the left wing of Kearney Hall. The Theme for the occasion was "The Greek'n Hoops." The feature presentation of the evening was an enthusiastic, exciting and interesting Hula contest which was enjoyed by all. It is the sincere desire of all the Brothers and Sisters of Phi Beta Sigma and Zeta Phi Beta to thank all those persons who participated in helping to make our "Smoker" a success.

beautiful place. It is also a nice place to further one's education."

Joseph Adams

9. "To me Dillard is a very nice university; everyone is friendly. The atmosphere is very nice and cheerful. The teachers are very friendly and cooperative."

Henry Ellois



# Dillardites Attend National Student Conferences

## Three Dillard Delegates Go To Nat'l. Student Congress

By Earl White

The 11th annual National Student Congress was held this year at Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware, Ohio. For ten spectacular days, August 20-29, students from all over this vast nation deliberated and acted on questions of vital concern to American students. The theme of this year's Congress was "Student Responsibility in an Age of Challenge."

For the first six days the Congress was divided into four commissions. The commissions were further delineated into sub-commissions and workshops. The four commissions were: (1) Student government; (2) Educational affairs; (3) Student affairs; and (4) International affairs. Dillard's three representatives to the Congress, Miss Lula Mae Harris, editor of Courtbouillon; Ernest Kinchen, Student Union vice-president; and yours truly, participated in the first three of these commissions. The purpose of the sub-commissions was to provide means for examining issues with a view to expressing of the student viewpoint through legislative action within the commission and in the Plenary. Workshops emphasized programming for campus and regional action and training for direct student contribution to solving problems.

Congress activities really started on August 19th when the Student Body Presidents' Conference commenced. The Conference began on an auspicious note with an address by Dean C. W. McCracken of New Jersey State College. The subject of Dean McCracken's address was "Who's Your Hero?" In it he considered such questions as "What is a campus leader? What are the essentials of campus leadership?" Regarding the first point Dean McCracken contended that "an effective student leader is one who himself is an outstanding student." Dean McCracken further stated that "Good leadership is not dominated by students or faculty but rather by a loyalty to an educational ideal."

At the opening Plenary session of the Congress the Acting President of Ohio Wesleyan, Dr. George Burns, extended the University's greetings to the students.

After Dr. Burns' remarks the Congress was privileged to hear the out-going President of the United States National Student Association, Ray Farabee from the University of Texas, deliver his presidential address.

Among the other speakers to the Congress were Dr. Samuel Marble, president of Wilmington College, who delivered the keynote address; Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the late President, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and noted educator; and Dr. Frank Graham, former president of the University of North Carolina, former United States senator and now special mediator, United Nations.

The most heated sessions of the Congress developed on the Plenary floor where proponents of proposed legislation and opponents to such legislation engaged in heated debate and utilized parliamentary strategy to gain their own ends. All told, about thirty new legislative enactments will be added to the Codification of the U. S. N. S. A. The following gives you an idea of the type of bills considered by the Congress:

"Encouragement of Presentation of Diverse Viewpoints"

Whereas U.S.N.S.A. is fully in accord with the right of free speech and has faith in the intellectual ability of the American college student to discriminate and analyze various and diverse theories; and

Whereas, It is the purpose of the university to perpetuate and en-

large the sum total of human knowledge, to disseminate this knowledge, and to cultivate a spirit of continuing critical inquiry.

**Be It Resolved That U.S.N.S.A.** Opposes any university restrictions upon speakers because of the points of view these speakers espouse and, in fact U.S.N.S.A. favors administrative action which encourages presentations of diverse viewpoints.

**Be It Further Resolved That U.S.N.S.A. OPPOSES ANY** administration placing restraint upon the presentation of any of the performing arts because of beliefs of the author and for beliefs of the artist or of the viewpoints the performance promotes;

**Therefore:** The 11th National Student Congress mandates the Educational Affairs vice-president to begin a program to inform the various institutions of higher learning and the public of the necessity for a "free climate of ideas."

This resolution was passed by an overwhelming majority. A resolution condemning the Louisiana legislature on its infringement of academic freedom, relative to its investigations and firing of Louisiana State University professors who encourage integration, was passed in the Education Affairs commission and stood a very good chance of passing on the Plenary floor. But it failed to reach the floor.

The highlight of the Congress was the election of new officers for 1958-1959 which took place on the last day of the Congress. Prior to the election the Congress had been in session for twenty-four consecutive hours. Robert Kiley, former president of the University of Notre Dame student body, was elected president of the United States Student Association.

### Congress Sidelights

The Congress was given national coverage by the two major wire services — Associated Press and United Press-International. A UPI reporter, interviewing students at the Congress, asked Charles Jones, a graduate student of Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte, N.C., his views on integration. Charlie prefaced his remarks by stating that he could trace his ancestry to Andrew Jackson. He stated further that "interracial dating and marriage are relatively unimportant issues to the Negro. The Negro wants to be the white man's brother not his brother-in-law." Charlie Jones and the writer became very close friends during the two weeks at the Ohio State University and the two weeks of the Congress.

Rafer Johnson, student body president at U.C.L.A. and the world decathlon champion was the center of attraction and object of autograph seekers upon his arrival at the Congress.

The South Carolina delegation was by far the most conservative group present at the Congress. Led by Fred LeClair, student body president of the University of South Carolina and member of the White Citizen's Council, the South Carolina delegates fought tooth and nail against any legislation fostering the ideals of integration.

Mississippi was the only state which did not have any colleges

## NSA Studies Improving Campus Climate

By Ernest Kinchen, Jr.

One of the most enthralling experiences I have ever had was afforded me during the past summer. This experience, which was enjoyable, educational, and inspiring, was the privilege of attending the 11th Session of the National Student Congress.

The National Student Association is an organization which is composed of colleges and universities throughout the United States. It is the most powerful of any student organizations. It is the instrument through which all of America's college students can make known their opinions, their dislikes in regard to certain educational policies, and their desires. In other words, it is the voice of the college student; your voice and my voice; what we stand for and what we believe in.

Many eminent people were present at the conference, and among them were: Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Dr. Frank Graham, Dr. Marvel, Rafer Johnson and many others. To be in the presence of these people was most inspiring.

The Congress was divided into four commissions. Either directly or indirectly, each of these commissions dealt with Student Responsibility. Wanting to get as much as possible out of the conference, I attended a variety of sessions.

A sub-commission which I enjoyed very much was one on Improving the Campus Climate. By discussion much was learned, but a specific answer on exactly how the campus climate could be improved could not be pin-pointed. However, there were a few very applicable suggestions. Some of these suggestions were Dorm-Storming, Teacher Recruiting and Teacher Evaluation.

Too many students, it was felt, lack intellectual curiosity. On far too many campuses, or on all campuses to some extent, apathy exists. Now this problem of apathy is certainly detrimental to what the causes of education should be. On college campuses and in the world in general, there is too much sluggishness and contentment. It seems that some of us just do not have that inner urge to want to do something constructive, to want to search for the truth. How can this problem be solved? What is the necessary motivating force? Well only time and an acceptable challenge will tell. Questions of the above type are some which solutions were sought for at the conference.

Intellectual curiosity should begin as soon as the educational process begins. In most instances, no real stimulus is provided for or accepted by the student. When the student enters college, he should be exposed to situations which will help to enhance intellectual curiosity more than ever before. Of course, social life is important, but a thirst for knowledge should be the primary purpose of seeking an education.

Freshman Orientation is the ideal place for the promotion of intellectual curiosity to begin. The student has to be made to realize that he has a responsibility as a student and as a citizen. At some colleges the orientation program really begins during the summer months before the Freshman-to-be enters college. An example of this is the program at Trinity College.

During the early part of the summer, a list of current best sellers, which deal with some social problem, is sent to the Freshmen-to-be. They are expected to read at least three of these books, such as *The Organization Man*, *The Lonely Crowd*, and *Changing Values in College*. After the students arrive at school, these books are discussed and naturally the new student is confronted with a need to think.

## Human Relations Seminar Discusses Desegregation

Earl White, president of the Student Union, was among the 15 college students from all over the South to attend the Southern Students Human Relations Seminar which was held for four weeks at the Ohio State University and at Ohio Wesleyan University during the month of August. The purpose of the seminar was to bring together college students from the South in an effort to find out just what

problems are involved in the desegregation of southern colleges and universities and, after having gained an insight to the problems, to devise means whereby the student might more effectively participate in the transition. To accomplish these objectives the students were selected from three different areas: five students were selected from colleges and universities which had begun to desegregate; five students were selected from colleges and universities which were under court order to begin desegregation; and five students were selected from predominantly all Negro colleges and universities.

To accomplish further the aims of the seminar, lecturers were brought in to discuss the various aspects of the problems. Dr. C. H. Parrish of the sociology department of the University of Louisville lectured on the sociological ramifications of the problems. Dean Howard Strong of the College of Law at the Ohio State University lectured on the legal aspects of the battle. Elmer Brock of the Delaware division of the National Council of Christians and Jews talked on the strategy which might be employed in fighting the problem. Editorialist Weldon James of the *Louisville Times-Courier* spoke on the role of the newspapers and the periodicals in the integration battle. The Reverend

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Another program which I think much of is the program used at Notre Dame. They too try to get the student to think by discussion. However, the new student does not know that the discussion has been planned by upper-classmen. An upper-classman might walk up to a freshman after church service and say something of this nature. "Say man, I just don't dig this going to church deal. It's really a waste of time." And when you think about it, who knows, there's probably not a God at all." Notre Dame, being a religious school, and the boy coming from a religious home will be astounded. By impulse he will come to the defense of religion and find himself actually thinking about it more than he would have ordinarily. Curiosity about other things can be brought about by a variety of questions which provoke thought. Believe me, this really works. I tried something similar on my mother and she gave me one of the best lectures I have ever heard. When she had completed her talk, I was certain that she would put me out of the house. Luckily, I told

(Continued on page 8)

William Campbell, former dean of the chapel at the University of Mississippi, spoke on the religious implications of the struggle. And both Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Dr. Frank Graham spoke on the international implications and consequences of the struggle. One of the material outgrowths of the seminar is a book to be published soon by the National Student Association dealing with the various problems which might be encountered when a southern college or university begins to integrate. It was written and compiled by the participants in the SSHR seminar, and will be available to schools desiring copies, sometime in November.

Another outgrowth of the SSHR seminar is a conference which will be held on the Thanksgiving weekend this year. Students from over seventy five colleges and universities in the South will be in attendance. Dillard will be allowed two such delegates to this conference.

Surprisingly enough, not all of the participants were what might be termed, liberals. In fact, there were some students who were quite conservative in their views on the subject of integration. However, each expressed the belief that violence should be avoided in all cases where there was being made this transition from segregation to desegregation in higher education — there should not be any more University of Alabama incidents.

The seminar was a four weeks program of intense study and concentration, though there was time for some pleasure. Prior to coming to the seminar, each student was sent two books to read: "An Epitaph For Dixie" by Pulitzer Prize winning author Harry Ashmore, and "With All Deliberate Speed" edited by Don Shoemaker, former editor-in-chief of *Southern School News*. When the participants reached Columbus they were greeted with hoards of material with which they were to familiarize themselves.

Probably the most interesting lecture was that which was given by Dean Strong of the Ohio State University College of Law on the legality of the Supreme Court's decisions. Dean Strong spoke to the effect that the Supreme Court's decisions were not surprising to the many lawyers in the country since the Court has been moving in that direction since *Plessy vs. Ferguson*. The argument of those who decry the so-called "judicial legislation" of the Court has no validity since in essence this is what the Court has been doing since *Marbury vs. Madison*. For the information of those opponents of the Supreme Court's decisions on integration who point deprecatingly to the fact that the Justices referred to the writings of the world's great sociologists in their decision, Dean Strong stated that this was nothing new or unusual for they have been doing this for some time.

Financial aid for the seminar was received through a \$15,000.00 grant from the Marshall Field Foundation. It was estimated that more than \$500.00 was spent on each of the seminar participants. This included all travel expenses, room and board, and books and other materials.





Prof. John Kuypers



Dr. Lou LaBrant

## Two Visiting Professors Internationally Known

Dillard is fortunate in acquiring the services of two of America's internationally known teachers. The two teachers are Dr. Lou LaBrant, a visiting professor of English, and Mr. John Kuypers, visiting professor of music, and co-ordinator of music instruction.

## Miss Green Attends NEA Conference

By Virgie Griffin

Miss Geraldine Green, of the NEA of Dillard University, was chosen to represent our university at the Second Bowling Green Conference of the NEA, at Bowling Green State University in Ohio, June 21-28, 1958. Miss Green was one of many fortunate Dillard students who travel each year as college representatives. Her trip was educational as well as recreational.

Approximately 1,200 delegates convened this summer at Bowling Green State University. The first four days were set aside for the state delegates of the SNEA. "This group," Miss Green explains, "consisted of 70 students from various colleges and universities. I was one of seven Negroes present."

"We were divided into workshop groups, and through this media, we got the husks off the corn and the conference really began to move. At the end of four days, we sat back for the main feature, the Teacher Education and Professional Standards sessions."

"The main issue, I understood, was a debatable general conflict between the 'liberal arts' and the 'schools of education.'" However, it seemed the overall attitude expressed the positive, with the central though focused on 'Let's Do What We Can to Improve Education.'"

Inspirational addresses of such famous speakers as the well-known anthropologist, Margaret Mead, and the great Drew Pearson, syndicated newspaper columnist and radio and TV commentator, were

(Continued on page 8)

Dr. LaBrant received the Ph.D. degree at Northwestern university and holds an honorary Doctor of Literature degree from her Alma Mater, Baker University in Baldwin, Kansas. She has taught at the University of Kansas. She has served as professor of English Education at Ohio State and also at New York University from 1952 to 1953 and taught summer sessions at Tulane, Harvard, Mills College in California, Claremont, at Northwestern, the University of Puerto Rico, Stanford, Atlanta and the University of Kansas City.

Dr. LaBrant has been president of National Council of Teachers of English and lectured in over three-fourths of the states in the Union. She has written approximately 225 articles and is author or co-author of about 10 books. Her specialty is English Education in the secondary schools with emphasis on psychology and language growth.

Professor Kuypers was born in Rotterdam, Holland and came to this country in 1914. Professor Kuypers was previously chairman of the music department at Cornell University and director of music at Hamline University.

He has been conductor of the Minnesota University and University of Illinois symphony orchestras, and director of the choirs of the University of Idaho, the University of Iowa, the University of Washington, Hamline University, Cornell University and the University of Illinois.

# Dillard's Distinguished Deans Eye New Era In Education

By Robert and Lorraine Williams

As the new school year gets underway, the campus is astir with the coming of new deans of instruction and of the Chapel, with another dean having earned his doctorate and one taking a year's leave of absence to pursue post-doctoral study. Such a combination of varied talent, mature scholarship and extensive service in the cause of religion, education and counselling, both in the United States and abroad, has never been witnessed at any one time at our historic institution.

## Dr. Smith, New Dean of Instruction

The newly appointed dean of instruction of Dillard University, Dr. John Sylvester Smith, former dean-registrar of Bethune-Cook-



Dr. John S. Smith

man College, assumed his new duties July 1, 1958.

In 1946 Dr. Smith served as assistant to the President of Washington College in Chestertown, Maryland and in 1951 at Iowa Wesleyan College he organized and coordinated public relations, alumni and student recruitment services.

Dr. Smith's educational background is rich and varied. He obtained the B. S. degree in Education at Teachers College, Temple University and the S. T. B. at the School of Theology at the same institution. His graduate study for the M. A. and Ph. D. was done at Drew University and his post-doctoral study at Columbia University in education.

Active in civic and religious life, Dr. Smith has pastored several churches, his most notable charge being the Fenimore Street Methodist Church in Brooklyn, New York. He has served also as Protestant Chaplain of the Brooklyn State Hospital and Chaplain in the New York National Guard.

Dr. Smith is a regular contributor to "Adult Teacher," the Methodist Young Adult Church School publication, has written many

newspaper articles and reviews, and is author of the chapter entitled "Religion" in the 3-volume "History of the Eastern Shore of Maryland and Virginia."

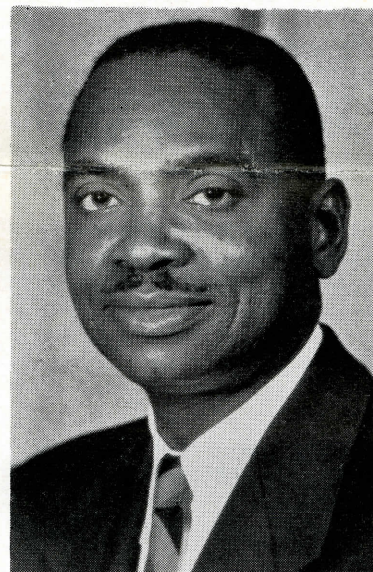
His theory of education is "that it should be an experience designed to equip the individual to discover, define and solve his problems in the light of a personally formulated religious philosophy of life, to live a socially useful life, and to enjoy and contribute to the heritage of human values: all within a meaningful framework of Christian truth and purpose."

## Dr. Imes, Visiting Dean of the Chapel

The venerable Dr. William Lloyd Imes, honorably retired director of Social and Adult Education and the Field Service of the New York State Council of Churches, comes to Dillard University this school year as visiting dean of the Chapel.

From 1915 to 1943 he held pastorates in Plainfield, New Jersey, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania and New York City.

A native of Memphis, Tennessee, Dr. Imes received his college



Dr. William Cope, Jr.

and seminary education at Oberlin, was graduated from Fisk University with the B. A. and M. A. degrees. At Union Seminary, New York, he obtained the B. D. degree and achieved the same year an M. A. in social sciences at Columbia University. Lincoln University conferred upon him an honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity.

A prolific writer, Dr. Imes has published "Integrity: Meditation on the Book of Job" (1939), "The Ways of Worship in Everyday Life" (1947), and more recently "The Black Pastures" (1957).

In 1936 he journeyed to England to visit Emperor Haile Selassie, then in exile. His travels abroad include Scotland, France, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Switzerland and North Italy, where his son Wendell Phillips lies buried, a World War II casualty.

## Dean Gandy on Study Leave

Dr. Samuel L. Gandy, dean of Lawless Memorial Chapel, has left Dillard University for at least eleven months to do post-doctoral study on a special grant from the Danforth Foundation. Dr. Gandy stated, during an interview, that this type of study has been his procedure throughout his career in higher education, feeling that frequent refresher periods of study are essential for anyone in the community of learning. He will review and be brought up to date

## Dean Gandy Tours Russia

By Robert Williams

During the summer Dr. Samuel L. Gandy, dean of the Chapel, toured 16 European countries for six weeks. This tour was sponsored by the Commission of Religious Organizations of the National Christians and Jews.

Dr. Gandy was one of five clergymen who were especially interested in religious freedom in the Soviet Union. This unusual opportunity gave him, a chance to make an on-the-spot survey of the status of religion on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

Dean Gandy reported that everywhere the people expressed a strong desire for peace and understanding with the United States. He said that racial discrimination here was a major stumbling block to the international understanding. "As a Negro," he said, "I felt more comfortable in churches abroad than I would in almost any church in my native land."

In addition to Dr. Gandy, other members of the group were: Dr. John Sutherland Bonnell, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York; Rev. Leonides C. Contor, dean of St. Sophia Greek Orthodox Cathedral, Los Angeles; Dr. Irving Lehman, rabbi of the Temple Emanuel, Miami Beach; and Roy J. McCorkel, director of the Commission of Religious Organizations of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

in the three areas of theology, philosophy and the history of religion. He will also seek to re-think his dissertation: "Religion and Personality."

As Chairman of the Committee on Spiritual Values of the Southern College Personnel Association, he will continue a study which is being made on religious values in some of our Southern colleges. He will begin his work at the University of Chicago with the possibility of spending some time in an Eastern university.

After his study leave is completed, he will return to his post here at Dillard University. It is his hope that he will return to the campus for at least one or two visits during the school year.

Dean Gandy expressed the hope that every student will experience a most successful year both in the classroom and in the varied campus activities.

He is one of the senior men in the American College Chaplaincy, having served as President of the National Association of College and University Chaplains. He has held other positions at Fisk University and Virginia State College.

Dean Gandy holds the B. A., B. D., and Ph. D. degrees and has done research work at the Catholic University of America. Dr. Gandy's favorite hobby is tennis.

We sincerely hope that Dr. Gandy will have a most profitable and enjoyable study leave. He will be greatly missed by the Dillard student body as well as the faculty.

## Dean Cope Earns Doctorate

During the summer months William Cope Jr., dean of students at Dillard University, obtained his Doctor of Education degree from Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana. His major was in Guidance of Personnel. Exploring a field in which very little to date has been done, Dean Cope wrote an impressive dissertation on "The Study of Selected Characteristics of the Drop-Outs at Dillard University."



Dr. Imes and Dean Gandy greet worshippers in Lawless Memorial Chapel.



## Education And Religion: September Chapel Themes

By Catherine Delandro and Elaine Bolivar

Education and religion as essential in better living and co-existence was the essence of the messages that were brought to Dillard students this month.

Dr. William Lloyd Imes, former minister of St. James Presbyterian Church, New York City, and visiting dean of Lawless Memorial Chapel in the absence of Dean Samuel L. Gandy, delivered a very informative sermon Sunday September 21. His subject was, "Education and the Good Life."

In such a message, as was delivered by Dr. Imes, students were given an opportunity of getting a deeper insight into the past history of education as related to religion. "In order that we might learn," said Dr. Imes, "we must first have something to offer." He also brought to focus the dependence of a good life upon education. Dr. Imes said life is good in itself but it is enriched by education.

On September 17, Dean Samuel L. Gandy delivered the message prior to his leaving. He chose as his subject, "If God Be Dead."

Dean Gandy related his experience with his 23-year old Russian interpreter guide, Lena, who was charming, intellectual and versatile. She knew American history well and she spoke with quiet confidence.

Immediately she admitted that she is an atheist and at the age of 25 she might be elected into the party. She respects the fact that people believe in God, but to an atheist God is dead. Yet, godliness was manifested in her actions. After talking with Lena one could see that she was not irreligious. When one spoke to her of Christianity, there was suspicion in her eyes, but, there was also a quest for something that makes meaning.

Dean Gandy told the students to ask themselves this question, "Is our religion obsolete?" If religion is not obsolete, then it should be productive, because productive religion makes life more meaningful. We may not be able to give Lena the meaning for which she searches, but we can reach out our hands to her that we may co-exist in the world.

Dr. Charles E. Morton, associate professor of Religion and Philosophy, was the speaker on September 24. His sermon was, "The Dynamics of Hope." Dr. Morton said that the dynamics of life are determined by the character of our hopes.

Hope gives to life ultimate meaning and purpose. One cannot understand his hopes and aspirations. Having no hope we have no goals and we strive aimless. The cause of much of the sickness in the world today is the lack of hope. What is most needed today is the hope of Christian wisdom.

In assembly each year students share highlights of summer ventures of fellow-students. Some of these experiences afforded work opportunities, other leadership training, and still others voluntary service.

All students said that each experience broadened their understanding of personal-social relations in our society.

On September 22 the following students related their experiences:

Shelia Banks attended the Lisle Fellowship, intercultural, near Denver, Colorado.

Bette Morgan served on the Summer Service Project, YMCA-YWCA, in New York City.

Earl White was present at the National Human Relations Seminar, Ohio State University.

And Lois Foucher was a representative at Meet-Your-Government Seminar, YWCA, Washington D. C.

Ernest Kinchen, Floyd Wilson, Althea McRoyal, Sandra Parker, Burton Collins, Charles Witchell, and Louise Jennings attended the YWCA-YMCA Regional Leader-

ship Conference, Blue Ridge, North Carolina.

Phyllis Champion visited Ireland for work opportunity and study.

Gloria Lester took part in the National Methodist Student Commission, DePauw University in Indiana.

Audimese Morris attended the Methodist Regional Leadership Commission, in Arkansas.

Joyce Lee attended the National Baptist Student Union, Green Lake, Wisconsin. Floyd Wilson and Carolyn Godfrey were Dillard's representatives at the YMCA-YWCA College Camp, work opportunity, Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.

Earnest Kinchen and Lula Mae Harris were sent to the National Student Association at Ohio Wesleyan U. Andreyetta Wells and Alda L. VonPhul, went to the Encampment for Citizenship in New York City.

### Miss Green

(Continued from page 7)

but one of several experiences enjoyed by Miss Green.

Wilfred "Sandy" Blalock, a Negro student from Winston-Salem Teachers College at North Carolina, was elected the most able president for 1958 and has proven to be a promising future teacher.

The conference was said to end with an air of satisfaction, for certainly it was successful.

Having been one of the majority of officers chosen at the Louisiana Education Association held at Baton Rouge last year, Miss Green has made our university proud. She was chosen president. Other officers elected are: Theodore Roberts, vice president; Lois Beaco, secretary; Miss Reed of Southern University, treasurer; Audimese Morris, parliamentarian, and our Marilyn Amadee, librarian.

These travel experiences by members of the educational department are opening the way for other education majors here at our university as well as other universities over the country.

Education majors are asked to join the Student National Education Association here on our campus during the campaign to be conducted October 1-14, 1958.

Officers-elect for this year are: Annette Lee, president; Dennis Minor, vice president; Mary Walker, secretary; Lucille Rowe, treasurer; and Willie Johnson, temporary parliamentarian.

A special invitation is extended to the freshmen and sophomores to attend the installation of officers in the Chapel on October 1, 1958 at 7 p.m. to be followed directly by a Madhatter's Ball in the gym. A prize will be given to the best creation.

### NSA

(Continued from page 6)

her and she believed that this was only a technique that I had learned at the conference. The main thing is, however, that I had given her an incentive to think and express herself.

As I said before, the conference was most enjoyable and educational. I hope we all accept a challenge to do much better in all of our future undertakings.

If you'd like to know more about the conference, feel free to ask me at any time.

## Literary Column

By Mary Ellen Smith  
GIGI

"Gigi" is now a fascinating new movie starring Leslie Caron, Maurice Chevalier and Louis Jourdan. Written by Collette (Farrar, Straus and Cudahy), this is a delightful novel of a willful young girl who plays the game of love more shrewdly than her worldly aunt and grandmother.

They are training her in the rules and respectabilities of the world in which love is an affair of the heart and also of the pocketbook, seldom leading to marriage. But Gigi knows what she wants—and how she lands a husband makes one of Collette's most sparkling stories.

### SUGGESTED BOOK LIST OF THE MONTH

**The Living Novel**—Granville Hicks; **Segregation and the Bible**—Everett Tilson; **The Lonesome Road**—Saunders J. Redding; **The Story of My Life**—Clarence S. Darrow; and **Alarms and Diversions**—James Thurber.

### Alumna Wins M.S.



Miss Lucyjane Lawson

Miss Lucyjane Lawson, a 1955 graduate of Dillard University, received the Master of Science in Education in June, 1958 from Hunter College, New York, where she was granted a scholarship in Special Education.

Miss Lawson was the only Negro of the three scholarship students on this program; the other two were young men from Florida and Connecticut.

While matriculating at Dillard, Miss Lawson was very active in various organizations. She played a role in the Drama Guild production "Kind Lady"; participated in the University Band and Choir; was vice president of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority; and a member of the FTA and the Methodist Student Club.

In 1954 Miss Lawson was sent by the Methodist Board of Missions to East Trinity Methodist Church in Houston, Texas as church-social worker. In 1955 she received a scholarship to the Encampment for Citizenship in Riverdale, New York and in 1955-57 she taught in the New Orleans Public Schools.

Miss Lawson is presently teaching in the public school system.

### NOTICE

The presidents or designated reporters of the various student organizations should report their activities to Joseph Smith, who will handle organizational publications in Courtbouillon.

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## Nurse's Corner

By Joan Thompson

The Division of Nursing reports many varied activities of its students throughout the summer and at the beginning of the new school year.

Jean Adams, a senior, and Joan Thompson, a junior, attended the National Student Nursing Association Convention in Atlantic City, N. J., from June 1-13, 1958 as representatives of Dillard's Division of Nursing. The meeting was held in Convention Hall on-the-Boardwalk. The Louisiana delegation also toured New York City and Washington D. C., viewing their famous landmarks.

The two lucky Dillard nursing students thank all those who made the trip possible; Miss Rita E. Miller, Mrs. Myrtis Snowden, Mr. John Cooper, Mrs. Frances Henderson and their fellow students.

Capping ceremonies were held in Stern Hall, August 24 at 6 p.m. For all nursing students this is one of the happiest moments in their life.

Labor Day, while other Dillardites were gaily celebrating, the nursing students were boarding buses at 5:30 in the morning enroute to Charity Hospital for 6 o'clock appointments. They were assigned and reported to various floors for duty: some to surgery and some to medicine. They acquitted themselves well. A "post-mortem care" assignment later to Miss Thompson brought initial fears, but these were soon overcome.

Flint-Goodridge Hospital always

## Graduate Record Exams Announced

Graduate Record Examinations will be administered on November 15, 1958, January 17, April 25, and July 11, 1959 at examination centers throughout the country. A Bulletin of Information along with an application may be obtained from Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey or P. O. Box 27896, Los Angeles 27, California.

The Law School Admission Test will be given on November 8, 1958, February 21, April 18, and August 1, 1959 at more than 100 centers throughout the United States. The Bulletin (in which an application for the test is inserted) should be obtained at least four weeks in advance of the desired testing date from Law School Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey.

presents a scene of Dillard nursing activities. The senior nurses are busy performing their duties: some catering to the wishes and whims of their patients, others engaging in Public Health duties in and about our fair city.

Nursing students sincerely miss Mrs. Marguerite H. Rucker, former instructor in Nursing Arts. At present the Sophomore Nursing Arts class is being conducted by Miss Rita E. Miller, chairman of the Division of Nursing.

Nursing students are asked to participate wholeheartedly in the Santa Filomena Club to make this one grand year for the Student Nursing Association.

## Campus Humor

This column is dedicated to all of our campus students and the many tales they tell. Here goes!

Two men were walking out of a cafe one night. One said to the other, "What a beautiful moon out tonight!" The other replied, "That's not the moon, that's the sun". After a heated discussion, they decided to ask a passing stranger about their problem. One of the men said, "Say man, what's that in the sky, the moon or the sun?" "I don't know," was the reply. "I'm new around here myself!"

A very, very, very poor old lady and her daughter had wanted very much to take a trip to London. Finally one bright morning, after many years of waiting, they made plans to go. They awoke one morning and left at 10 o'clock. After a day out at sea, the daughter said, "I'm tired of this trip mother, I don't want to go to London." "Shut up!" the mother replied, "and keep swimming!"

I overheard one of our veterans at school telling this one to the boys. "There we were in a foxhole! The enemies were coming over the hill! The number was 2,000 to 2! The Sergeant gave up the signal to fire at them. They kept coming! The sergeant told us to fix our bayonets and charge on them! The enemy kept coming over the hill!" "Wait!" said one of the impatient listeners. "Tell us what happened quick!" "Oh!" said the storyteller, "we shot one of the enemies and the other one surrendered."

### JOKES HEARD AT THE NATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Definition of claustrophobia: an Alaskan in Texas.

Says the coed to her date, "You're a good egg as eggs run, but who wants a runny egg?"

Texans in a National Student Association (NSA) meeting sang "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You" then quickly a lone Oklahoman stood up and sang "The Nose of Oklahoma Smells You."

A green delegate asked a bright delegate "What does NSA mean—National Soybean Association?"

### TALE OF A TEXAN

A very rich, rich man came down from Texas to visit the city of New Orleans. He hired a private guide to take him on a tour of the city. As they were driving along, the guide said, "This is the famous Charity Hospital of New Orleans. It cost many millions of dollars and it took only about three days to build." "Aw! said the Texan, we build dem dar in Texas in two and a half days at half the price." As they drove along the guide said, "This is the fabulous Roosevelt Hotel. It cost about 2 million dollars to build in only one day's time." "Aw! shucks, said the Texan, we can build it at half the price in a half day's time." As the guide drove along the Texan looked out of the window and said, "Stop at once. Now that building over there is mighty pretty!" "Oh!" said the guide, "it wasn't there when I passed about an hour ago!"

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